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**Wednesday**

# The Parthenon

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Marshall University's student newspaper

April 17, 1985

## Extra \$2 million OK'd for Fine Arts facility

By Deborah B. Smith  
Special Correspondent

The proposed Fine Arts facility at Marshall is two steps closer to reality after Monday's legislative activity. In addition to a \$10 million allocation in the West Virginia Board of Regents bond proposal, the Legislature approved an unexpected \$2 million appropriation to be used in the construction of the facility.

Both the bond issue and the extra appropriation were approved as part of the budget package late Monday but final approval of the budget was delayed until Tuesday.

The \$10 million bond allocation will be used to complete Phase I of the proposed facility. Construction of Phase I, which will contain a main theater,

academic space and a formal entranceway, could begin as early as January 1986, according to Dr. Paul Balshaw, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

The extra \$2 million came as a surprise to Marshall officials. "I didn't even know it was in the works until Monday evening," Balshaw said. "I don't know the details of the appropriation but I am sure it is the intent of the Legislature to let us build something we couldn't build with the original \$10 million. I'm delighted."

Balshaw said construction of a small experimental theater is the most likely use of the extra money. Such a theater was originally included in the plans for Phase I but could not be built with the \$10 million then available.

"It will be a highly flexible theater with seating for 175-250 people," Balshaw said. "The stress is on flexi-

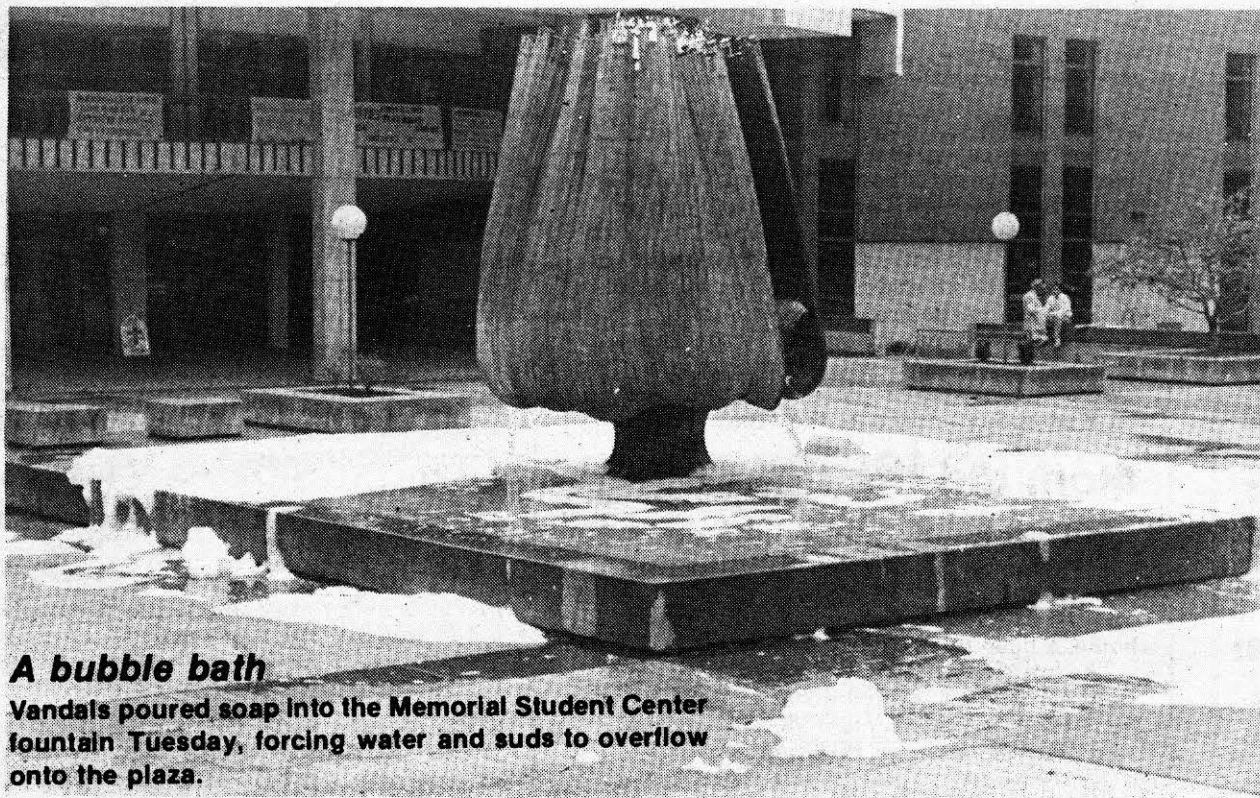
bility which will give students the opportunity to try different types of productions."

The Fine Arts facility will be located on Fifth Avenue between Elm Street and 17th Street. The BOR approved the site recommendation and a master plan provided by the architects at their March meeting.

The BOR also authorized the architects to proceed with detailed design development and the production of working drawings. Balshaw said he expected these steps to take about six months.

After the working drawings are prepared and approved by the BOR, contractors will be selected. Balshaw said construction of Phase I would probably take 15-18 months.

"My best guess is that Phase I of the facility will be open sometime in 1987," he said.



### A bubble bath

Vandals poured soap into the Memorial Student Center fountain Tuesday, forcing water and suds to overflow onto the plaza.

Staff photo by Mark Czewski

## Deutsch named English head

By Matt Robertson  
Reporter

A new chairman has been selected for the Department of English. Leonard J. Deutsch, professor of English, will assume the position at the end of this semester.

"I would like to tap the talents of the members of the department, discover their ideas and implement them when possible," Deutsch said. "We'll be looking at the recruitment of both traditional and non-traditional students."

Deutsch defined traditional students as those who are right out of high school and plan to attend college for four years. He defined non-traditional students as older, working and unable to attend the conventional schedule of classes.

For the non-traditional student Deutsch proposed more night classes, weekend classes, off-campus classes and television courses.

"I will support getting all members more involved in the activities of the department — the conferences that we set up, for example," he said. "This week we are doing a Shakespeare and Renaissance conference. With enough enthusiastic support this could grow into a scholarly activity that could attract national attention."

"I will also support the professional development of Department of English members by encouraging them to publish and attend professional conferences," Deutsch said.

"The departmental committees will be looking at expanding our offerings in creative writing and whatever other courses might attract students. We have certain guidelines in place that allow a lot of input from the faculty."

### Talking with Huck

Head Basketball Coach Rick Huckabay talks about the 1984-85 edition of the Thundering Herd, and his thoughts and feelings about how the season went. Turn to pages 4-5 for an in-depth look.

## New competition in textbook market

By Pam King  
Special Correspondent

A local school supplies store has decided to re-enter the business of buying and selling textbooks this semester after a hiatus of 15 years, according to Mike Mullarky, the store's manager.

J.S. Latta, Inc., located on Fourth Avenue, will begin buying back textbooks at higher prices than the Marshall Bookstore or Stationers-Morgan's at the end of this semester, Mullarky said.

"We are going to give 55 percent back for used books. The other bookstores generally only give 50 percent back," he said.

Latta's bought and sold textbooks for 40 years before quitting in 1969. Mullarky said they are getting back into the book business to build customers.

"Basically, we are not looking to make money off of students by buying and selling books. We just want to get

the Marshall students in the store to see what we sell."

Mullarky said he is concerned with Marshall students who become teachers and never have come into contact with them. "We are a teacher's store. A lot of kids might go to Marshall for four years and never even hear of Latta's," Mullarky said. "We want them to remember us for their school supplies when they are teachers."

The store will be mainly buying and selling books used in large core classes, such as biology, economics, management, history and freshman composition.

"We won't be buying all books back. We are after the basic large classes."

Stationers-Morgan's Bookstore manager Pat Madden said it was too early to determine what kind of impact Latta's will have on her store. "I doubt that it will change the way we handle our store. We will still carry the same amount of textbooks and have the giveaways," she said.

Marshall University Bookstore manager Joseph Vance said any projections about the impact of the new competition from Latta's would be pure speculation.

"The fact remains that we are still a full book service. We take any books that have any value. We have an extended book list, including books for the Community College and medical students," Vance said.

Vance said he does not think there will be much change in their upper-level books although he said the lower levels are unpredictable. "The private stores have provided improved availability to lower-level classes, but in upper-level classes the students have not been helped."

Madden said she was going to wait it out and possibly try new things to attract students. "We can't stop them (Latta's) from buying and selling textbooks. All we can do is try to provide more things to get the students to come to us."

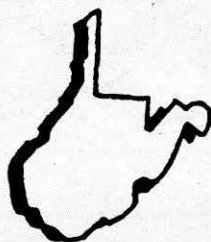


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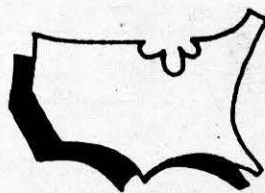
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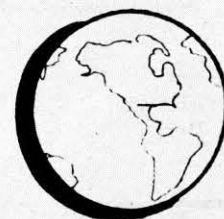
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World



## McDowell man killed in family shooting

**BRADSHAW** — McDowell County authorities say a family dispute between three brothers ended with one of them dead, another seriously wounded and a third in jail charged with murder.

Deputy Ron Blevins said George Edward Phillips, 55, has been charged with murder and malicious wounding in the death of his brother, Douglas, 42, and the shooting of another brother, Harvey, 40. All three lived at home.

Blevins said the brothers, all unemployed, are members of a family suffering from Huntington's chorea, a hereditary disease that affects the nervous system and causes mental deterioration.

Harvey Phillips was listed in serious condition Monday night at the Stevens Clinic in Welch, according to a nursing supervisor. The supervisor said Phillips had undergone abdominal surgery for bullet wounds.

## Wayne shooting claims 1

**EAST LYNN** — A Wayne County man died Tuesday from a gunshot wound suffered in a tavern here, authorities said.

Officials said Dwight Spence, 40, of the East Lynn area was shot in the groin at Vada's Bar between 11 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Monday. Deputy Sheriff Jesse W. Smith said Spence died at Cabell-Huntington hospital about 4:30 a.m. the next day.

Patricia Brown, 34, of Huntington was being held in the Wayne County Jail on a murder charge in connection with the shooting, Smith said. Ms. Brown was awaiting arraignment before Circuit Judge Robert Chafin.

## W.Va. still jobless capital

**WASHINGTON** — West Virginia's unemployment rate remains far above that of any other state, with 15.4 percent of Mountain State residents seeking work but unable to find it, the federal government reported Tuesday.

Figures released by the U.S. Labor Department placed West Virginia atop a list of nine states suffering double-digit unemployment in February. Jobless rates were below the levels of a year earlier in 35 states and the District of Columbia.

West Virginia has led the unemployment figures for more than two years.

## Shuttle plans rescue of satellite today

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — Two spacewalkers floated into Discovery's open cargo bay Tuesday to fasten crude "flyswatter" tools, designed to save an \$80 million communications satellite, to the shuttle's robot arm.

Clad in cumbersome \$2.1 million spacesuits, David Griggs and Jeffrey Hoffman slipped gingerly out of the ship's airlock about 7:30 a.m. EST to start an unrehearsed walk, the first step in a hastily arranged but well-thought-out plan to rescue the Syncom satellite.

Rescue day is Wednesday, when Discovery's crew will close the 40-mile gap with the satellite, move in close and try to snag a four-inch lever on the side of the huge revolving payload with holes cut in the plastic flap-like ends on the tools.

## Turner plans CBS takeover

**NEW YORK** — Cable television magnate Ted Turner is expected to announce plans in the next two days for a hostile takeover of CBS Inc., The New York Times reported Tuesday.

Turner, owner of the Atlanta-based superstation WTBS, will make his announcement either Wednesday or Thursday, according to unidentified sources in the broadcast industry and investment community quoted by the Times.

The announcement will be made to follow CBS's annual shareholder meeting in Chicago on Wednesday afternoon, the Times said.

## Mom did the right thing

**SAN DIEGO** — The mother of a 2-year-old boy did the right thing when she left a 4-inch kitchen knife sticking in the child's head while rushing him to the hospital after an accident at home, a hospital spokesman said.

The knife entered above Daniel Williams' right eye and penetrated about two inches when he fell from a kitchen stool Monday morning, said police spokesman Bill Robinson.

Mrs. Williams took Daniel to the hospital with the knife still sticking out of his head, which a hospital spokesman said was the right thing to do.

"It's like removing your thumb from a dike," Vince Bond, a spokesman for Children's Hospital said. "The blade did not penetrate the eye or the brain. Although it cut some muscles, it otherwise left the eye globe intact. His affected eye reacts to light well."

## Russian offensive results in big losses

**NEW DELHI, India** — Soviet forces launched one of their biggest ground and air offensives in Afghanistan in more than a year last week, but anti-Marxist rebels surrounded them in a valley and inflicted heavy casualties, Western diplomats reported Tuesday.

Two Soviet helicopters were reported shot down in the fighting in the Maydan Valley in Wardak province, just 28 miles southwest of the capital, Kabul, said the diplomats who spoke on condition they not be identified by name or nationality.

According to the reports, the Mujahedeen guerrillas were aware of the slow-moving operation well in advance and had set up key firing positions and mined parts of the road.

## Japanese stock market skids

**TOKYO** — Tokyo's stock market suffered its biggest single-day decline in history today, with the Nikkei Dow Jones index dropping 345.45 points.

Several brokers blamed the slide in part on jitters stemming from Japan's economic frictions with the United States and Common Market.

They said a 150-point decline in the first hour of trading intensified general market jitters, and that selling snowballed. Today's slide broke a mark set on Sept. 28, 1981, when the market dropped 302.84 points.

## Drug lord to stand trial

**MEXICO CITY** — The reputed leader of Mexico's major drug empire has been ordered to stand trial on drug and weapons charges, along with 23 people arrested with him in the probe of the kidnap-murder of a U.S. drug agent.

The order by Federal Judge Jesus Arzate Hidalgo on Monday brings to nearly 40 the number of people ordered to trial as part of the investigation.

None has been charged with the kidnap-murder of U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena. Among those facing trial are Ernesto Fonseca, the reputed head of La Familia, or Rafael Caro Quintero, who was ordered last week to stand trial. Caro Quintero has been called the prime suspect in the Camarena case.



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# Opinion

## Take Mr. Staff with a PERM on the TBA

The fall schedules are here! Looking through one the other day prompted me to ponder a few things I find curious about this wild, wacky but wonderful university that we all know and love.

The overriding question on my mind is: who the heck is this "Staff," and how can he or she teach so many classes?

I have no clue as to this person's identity or qualifications, but it must take the patience of Job and the intellectual capacity of Einstein to juggle all the data needed to teach Introductory Biology, Computers and Data Processing, Basic Accounting, English Composition, First Year Latin and the ever-popular Independent Study in geology.

Doesn't this cause administrative problems, having one professor answer to the deans of so many different colleges? What kind of family life does this person have with that kind of schedule? And what about salary — could the State of West Virginia save money by hiring more of these super-professors?

My bet is that this "Staff" is actually a family of academicians who have dedicated themselves to knowing it all and passing it on to the rest of us. This is the stuff of which Nobel Prizes are made, and I'm proud to be associated with such a fine tradition at this great university of ours.

Did you know some classes at Marshall have a grooming requirement? In bold capi-

tal letters we are told that the sole prerequisite for taking these classes is that you have a perm. I know this because it says so throughout the schedule, beside course titles as diverse as Classical Guitar (gone are the days when you could build a music career on talent alone, because Liberace proved that looks are important), Honors in Political Science (image, as always, makes or breaks a politician), and Genital Cytology (no comment on this one).

In requiring students to get a perm, I'm sure the academic powers-that-be have considered all the various factors involved — like the psychological effects of a really top-notch permanent wave. The confidence factor alone — knowing you look your best every day — would boost student performance at least one letter grade in courses that carry such a requirement.

Seems a bit ridiculous, though, to get your hair set for a class like Beginning Swimming (page 16 in your schedule if you're following along at home). You can get out of the perm prerequisite here, it says, if you are a non-swimmer — presumably because non-swimmers wouldn't be able to keep their newly-permed heads dry enough for others to admire, anyway.

They didn't want to put all the fashion pressure on students either, because a few classes require PERM OF CHRMN. You can

Jeff Seager



sign up for these, I guess, only if the department "chrnm" is willing to tell everyone that it really is a perm and not his or her natural curl.

The uninitiated should also be forewarned about courses scheduled "TBA." My sources tell me TBA means the classes are conducted aboard one of the converted seaplanes of Trans Barboursville Airlines which shuttle folks from downtown Barboursville to the Huntington Mall at Ona. There are no "frills" (like rest rooms, landing gear) on these flights, so maybe you will want to steer clear of TBA classes. Sometimes I think my sources are messing with my mind, though, so take this bit of advice with a grain of salt.

I always know spring has arrived when the fall schedules hit the streets. But this year there's a bonus: the last two pages are blank so you can get autographs from all your favorite professors and administrators — and maybe even from the elusive Staff family themselves.

## Our Readers Speak

### Murphy's law: Attendance a social contract

To the Editor:

I find many remarks in Richard Sullivan's opinion column amusing. One is his feeling that it is utterly preposterous to submit students to the unspeakable indignity of attending classes. He is apparently unaware of the "social contract" that exists in our society. I'm sure he would be very annoyed if his bus driver failed to appear regularly if he were dependent on him for his transportation or if a policeman failed to appear if he needed him. We are members of a social group and should perform those things appropriate to our station in life. Religion affirms this idea. He is a student and should attend classes.

As for his teachers being marginally prepared to deal with his extraordinary mental gifts, I'm a bit reluctant to believe that our faculty is peopled by such cretins that they could not deal with students such as those produced by our local high schools. I also reject the statement that perhaps his presence is required to satisfy our inflated egos. Perhaps he should examine his own ego. In the Department of Modern Languages we constantly encounter students who have had two or three years of high school languages at, say Huntington East

High School, and who absolutely refuse to accept placement at the 203 level, where they belong, and insist that they start at 101. Naturally, at first they resent the elementary level of instruction and begin to cut. They were prepared gleefully to screw the system by making an easy "A" but soon find themselves screwed by the system and in frustration scream that they are being put upon for requiring them to perform as other, lesser mortals in the class.

All this reminds me of a poem by a little Mexican nun of the 17th century, Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz, who wrote about the sexual double standard of her time:

*Hombres necios que acusais  
a la mujer sin razon,  
sin ver que sois la ocasion  
de lo mismo que culpais:*

Foolish men who accuse  
women unreasonably  
without seeing that they cause  
the very thing they accuse them of.

*Que humor puede ser mas raro  
que el que, falto de consejo,  
el mismo empana el espejo,  
y siente que no este claro?*

How strange the idea that  
the same person who smudges  
the mirror should complain  
that it is not clean!

Harold T. Murphy, Ph.D.  
Professor of Modern Languages,  
Chairman

### Letters Policy

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

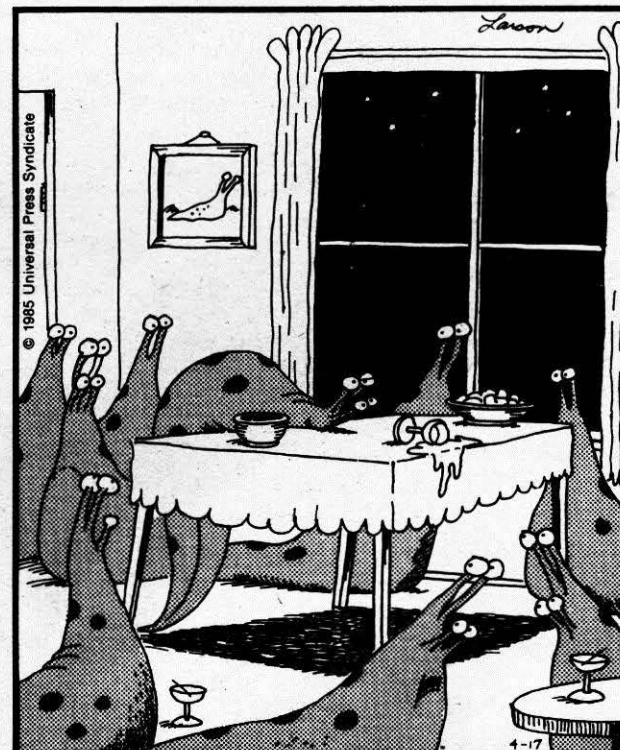
Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

### The Parthenon Founded 1896

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### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Criminy! Kevin's oozing his way up onto the table. ... Some slugs have a few drinks and just go nuts!"



# Question & Answer

## An interview with Coach

**Editor's Note:** Head Basketball Coach Rick Huckabay was interviewed last week by Parthenon Sports Editor Kennie Bass and staff writer Paul Carson.

**BASS:** First of all, now that most of this year's recruiting war is over, how did Marshall come out?

**HUCKABAY:** Well, it's hard to tell. We feel good about it but you never know, because the biggest adjustment I feel like in recruiting is this: if you bring in junior college players, number one, they're more adjusted to college life than the freshmen are. So you say 'well, the junior colleges are gonna be a little bit better' — that's what Murray (Arnold) does at Chattanooga. I like to bring in the freshmen because I think you have that talent for four years. But to answer your question, what I'm getting at is you never really know until they strap it on and come out there, because they have to make the adjustment socially, and the whole bit in college. So when you take freshmen in your program who are talented, you have to hope like heck they make the adjustment in order to help you on the basketball floor. But the four kids we signed to this point in time — three freshmen and one junior college player — they're good athletes. They're exceptionally good athletes. How good a basketball player remains to be seen, but I like to have this kind of kid in our program because I think he can get us where I want to go, and that's ... championship and farther than that — some recognition which we haven't gotten in my opinion in the two years I've been here. We've done pretty well, but I'm greedy. I want to do better. I want to go farther. I want Marshall to be known. So Kennie, the answer to your question: these four kids are very good basketball players. They can contribute as freshmen, even though we have some sophomores that I said the same thing about last year. So that will give us about 12 or 13, which says we're gonna have a lot of depth, and we've got players that can play the game. We can run and jump. We're skilled players, very quality players.



Staff photo by Mike Kennedy

**CARSON:** Will you be just as deep next year?

**HUCKABAY:** Very much so, just the depth is gonna be again a freshman or a sophomore. But that's fine with me, whereas you can look at other people ... My first year here, our depth was six seniors and we had six juniors. Okay, so your depth was upperclassmen. That's why we were pretty good early. Last year, we had four seniors, no juniors and all freshmen. So yeah, I think we're gonna have very good depth. It's just that when you take out a sophomore you're gonna put in a freshman. And you take out a senior you're gonna put in a sophomore. But I like that. I like to see 'em grow and learn, and in our league you can get away with that. I don't know if you could in the SEC of the ACC. But you can in the Southern Conference.

**CARSON:** You mentioned the adjustment period for a college freshman as opposed to junior college players. There are some coaches in America now that are kind of getting behind a freshmen ineligible rule again. Where would you stand on that?

**HUCKABAY:** I'd probably be for it. I'm not totally for it, but I would be for it because it's best for them. It's not best for me and this program, but because I believe that freshmen need time to adjust I'd go for that. We need freshmen to play for us. Dean Smith (North Carolina's head coach) probably doesn't. Bobby Knight (Indiana's head coach) probably doesn't. They can manage because of their other kids. But in our situation ... If they vote the freshman eligibility rule in, I'll vote for it and I'll go recruit a bunch of junior college players.

**BASS:** Coach, did this season's recruiting class meet all of your expectations? The freshmen this year...did they rise to what you expected they could do when you recruited them?

**HUCKABAY:** Oh yeah. I was hoping that they would grow up a little quicker, and they didn't do that. They were freshmen as long as they could possibly be freshmen. They didn't get to be sophomores quick enough, and had they done so we could have been a little bit better, but that's normal. My expectations for them were a little too high. I expected them to be better quicker. I knew ... and especially since we weren't very good early because of our schedule (I say we weren't very good. We didn't win early; that's a better term) and I expected them ... 'Hurry Tom (Curry), get in here and play and help us win,' and that wasn't fair at all. My greed to win games probably hurt us because I expected them to be too good too quick. And I've gotta learn that, just like every freshman that played basketball this year had to go through some points and some trying times. Our guys, I thought, did well. Skip Henderson adjusted quicker than the rest of them, and so he's an All-American. You watch next year the difference between Rodney Holden and Maurice Bryson and Pete Brown and those guys. Watch the difference in 'em in one year. How much better they'll be than they were.

they're in trouble, because these guys can stroke it. The second thing you do is move Tom more. Move him away from the basket more and let him play outside himself. Get him some confidence so now that when he goes inside, it's not just like 'I never get the ball in here anymore.'

**BASS:** What about the 45-second clock?

**HUCKABAY:** I don't like it simply because I think people in basketball are trying to make this thing a mechanized game. They're gonna have clocks and bells and horns ... pretty soon they're gonna have robots coaching them and playing. I'm against all that junk. I just like to play the game. With the 45-second clock you completely eliminate upsets. You completely eliminate the people that don't have the talent that want a chance to win. And if they have to hold the ball, if they have to be more patient, they say 'you can't do it anymore; we want a fast game.' So now we've automatically given the game back to the fans, and taken it out of the hands of the coaches. Because I think sometimes we don't have the good recruiting years and we need some strategy. If they would include a three-point play with the 45-second clock I'd be all for it, because now you're telling a team, 'Here's a clock, 45 seconds to shoot it.' They say, 'I'm gonna stay back and play a zone.' I'm saying, 'Okay, you stay in zone, give me a three-pointer. Now you can stay back there and I'll get three instead if two.' Now it compensates, and they say, 'Oh hell, maybe I'd better play a little bit of man (man-to-man defense) too, so you can't get the three-pointer.' Well, we didn't do that. We just experimented. We'd try one and then we'd try out the other. So ... it's not gonna make a whole lot of difference in the game as far as the score. People are still gonna shoot the ball and all that kind of stuff, but it's gonna say that these coaches are gonna play more zone, and it's gonna make me go out and get better outside shooters and quicker players. That's all it's gonna do. So we're gonna have to recruit because of that 45-second clock.

**BASS:** Marshall was seeded 15th in the west in the NCAA tournament. What's it going to take to get more respect for Thundering Herd basketball?

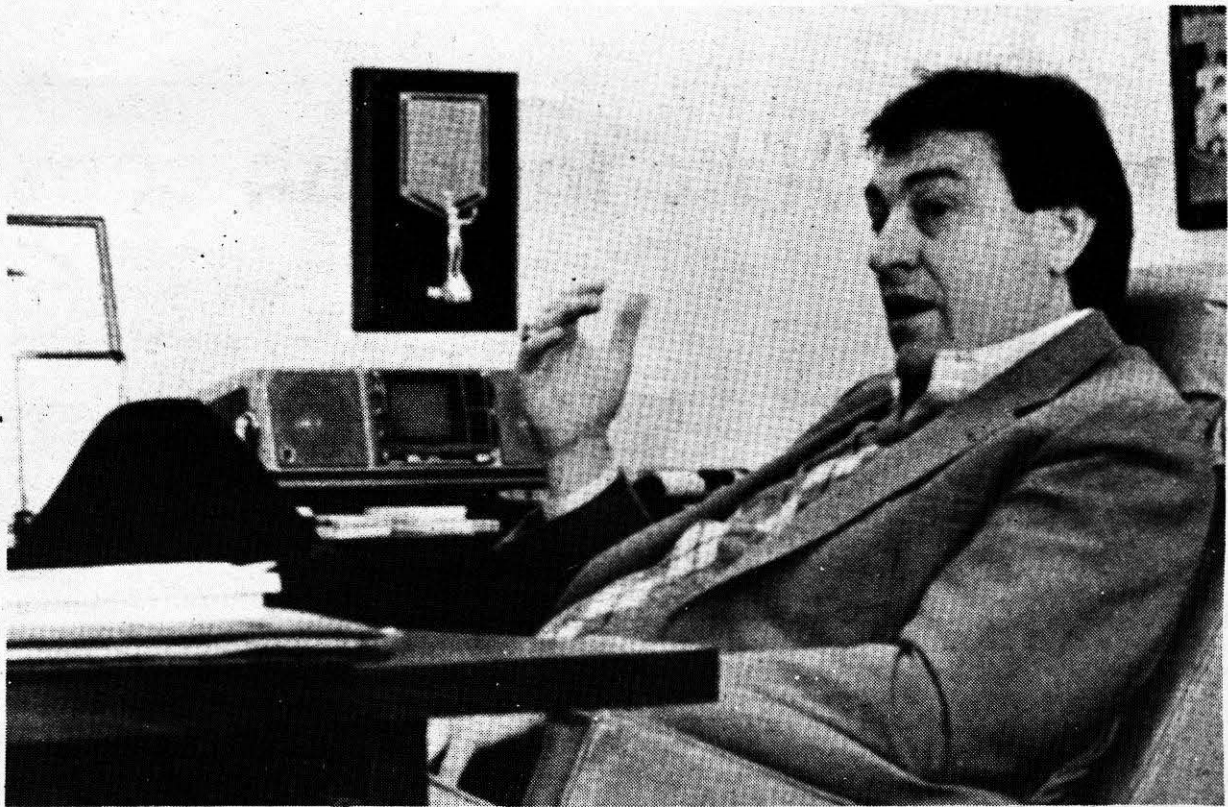
**HUCKABAY:** About five more years of NCAA appearances, that's all it's going to take. It's not gonna come because of respect for the conference. It's not gonna come with television, because you're not gonna get a lot of TV packages, or TV games if you don't have good teams. I want to go to the Meadowlands and play some people and they ask me how many pro prospects do you have on your team. I say, 'Well I don't know, one maybe.'

**CARSON:** Can't you say two or three, now?

**HUCKABAY:** Well, I can now if they ask me again. Last year they asked me this, and I said maybe one. And they said, well you gotta have a team full of them if you want to play out here because we just want the kids that's got names-



## Coach Rick Huckabay



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

...drawing names like (Patrick) Ewing's and so on...so maybe we can do that now since Skip Henderson has had it. The only way to get exposure and respect is to constantly win. And if we could just get ranked, if we could possibly get ranked...but we're not gonna get ranked because our schedule is so tough, because we have to play on the road to get these great games. So automatically we have a chance to lose those games. So now we lose games, we don't get ranked. For example, Georgetown. You go look at their schedule, and see how many home games or neutral-site games Georgetown plays, and you're gonna see that they didn't play any away games. Away games are what I consider on the opponent's home court. Now check that out. These name schools...the Oklahoma's and them...they might play four games, five games on the road. Everything else is neutral, so they can get TV. We don't have that luxury. We've gotta play home-and-home, or we gotta play two-for-one, or we gotta play three-for-one to get these name schools on here. If you do that, you're gonna lose those. Now you can't win enough games to be ranked early.

**BASS: Does a win by Villanova in the NCAA tournament give the Marshall's of the world hope?**

**HUCKABAY:** It does me, but I don't think it does the majority of the people. I think that those are pretty good players that Villanova had. We held those same people down a year ago...

**CARSON: That's the same team you had by 10 points...**

**HUCKABAY:** It gave me hope, and gave my players hope, and maybe gave some of the knowledgeable fans hope. But there's so many critics out there that say that was a freak. If you play them 10 times, Georgetown wins nine, which is true. But they didn't the time it counted.

**CARSON: That's why they play one game.**

**HUCKABAY:** That's right. So, it gave me hope because it just shows that we can play with those guys. But I'm fighting the image problem. I want us to be ranked so that these people and you people can get much more credibility and recognition.

**CARSON: You say we're not gonna get the respect from our conference because it's not that strong. How can we be tournament tough and ready in the NCAA tournament after playing for two months in our conference?**

**HUCKABAY:** You get ready prior to that. You play the schedule that I'm playing.

**CARSON: Have you thought about inserting tough road games out of the conference in the middle of February?**

**HUCKABAY:** Yeah, but you see the conference won't...the problem with that, Paul, is the confer-

ence dictates when you play conference games. VMI closes school down, okay. So we have to schedule them whenever they can play. At LSU we picked up North Carolina in the middle of our conference schedule...

**CARSON: That was kind of the idea behind that New Orleans game this year, wasn't it?**

**HUCKABAY:** That's right, that's what the purpose of it was. To give us a game because we had a break. That wasn't the best team to play, but that's the way we did it.

**BASS: But that was a learning experience, going down to New Orleans and losing to a team that wasn't the best team.**

**HUCKABAY:** Well, that's right. It helped us probably in our conference. It probably helped us. If losing helps, that one probably did. I don't know if we're going to be able to do much of that, but I'm looking to move some of our conference games. We've got six games in a row on the road next year in our conference. Now, is that great scheduling? Nobody in America should play six in a row on the road. We've got five in a row at home, and then six in a row on the road, which is ludicrous. You don't do that kind of stuff.

**CARSON: That's not really fair to the players and their classes, is it?**

**HUCKABAY:** Anybody! They can't make their grades. I don't want to have five straight homes games and then not come back home for a month-and-a-half. But the conference set that up.

**BASS: What's the answer? Get out of the Southern Conference? Or change the way...**

**HUCKABAY:** You can't do it. You gotta just bite your tongue and go on about your business. Or leave. Because, you know, the conference ain't gonna change, and I can't change it. And I talk to them about this. It's not fair, and so I just gotta go and win as many games as I can and not worry about it.

**BASS: Let's talk about something else. There is a big point-shaving scandal down at Tulane. You're from down that way. Could what happened there possibly ever happen at Marshall, and what do you do to make sure it doesn't happen here? Or what have you done to make sure it doesn't happen here?**

**HUCKABAY:** The kind of kids that you recruit have a lot to do with it. I think all of us recruit kids that have been brought up poor, and that's why you like to see what kind of kid you're bringing in. If the NCAA would pass a rule that would give these kids some spending money, every school can give them X number of dollars spending money, then they wouldn't be having their hand held out all the time for a little extra money. Well, you say they get their room and board paid for, their books, fees, tuition...they're lucky as heck. And they are very much so. But the pressure that you place on them compensates for that scholarship. All I'm saying is that when they go to Burger King, McDonald's or Wendy's at nighttime to get a burger and they (the poor players) can't, they don't have any money. If you love...I'm not saying our food is bad, but they like to eat out at night, and these kids are hungry. They eat five meals a day...

**BASS: Coach, are you happy here? Are you satisfied with what you've been doing?**

**HUCKABAY:** I'm happy as being the head basketball coach at a Division I school. I love what I do. I wouldn't do...I can't do anything else, I've tried. I mean I've tried everything else you can think of, and I keep coming back to working with other people's kids. It's been up and down. The incident where the players quit was probably the most disheartening thing that's happened to me in 18 years in coaching because I'd never had that happen before. How it was handled and all that stuff...you'll never know if it's right or wrong but it's over, and I've put that behind me. I'm a perfectionist. I'm not happy with the fact that we lost the first two rounds of the NCAA, and I should be happy that we got that far...I want to win a national championship. That's something that eats me up. When we don't have a good recruiting year, or we don't have a great player coming in, I say, well, that sets me back a while...It's my goals and ambitions for myself. I'm happy that they hired me to be the head coach at Marshall. I like my players and I enjoy my relationship with them and my coaches, but I don't know...I'm not gonna be satisfied until I win a national championship, and then I'd be ornery enough and want to win two in a row. That's just me...It's my life...I'd like to be rewarded for it like any other person, but by the same token I'm not in it for the reward. I would work for free to be a head coach...I'm in the problem-solving business, and I guess I enjoy that part of it Kenzie, more than anything else.



# Sports

## Herd edges State for ninth consecutive win

By Jim Weldemoyer

Staff Writer

Marshall's diamond men, 18-15-1, thundered for their ninth straight victory Monday at Institute scoring five runs in the first two innings before fighting off a late rally to edge West Virginia State 7-6.

"We didn't play very well," commented MU Coach Jack Cook. "But you could almost see it coming. We were coming off two straight big conference series, and West Virginia State has probably the best program in their league (the West Virginia Conference)."

Sophomore Ed Harris, junior Scott Shumate, and freshman Chris Queen hurled the contest for Marshall allowing only seven hits while striking out 12.

State refused to go down without a fight. It cut Marshall's lead to 5-3 in the third, and scored single runs in each of the last three innings.

Queen relieved Shumate in the eighth, and pitched out of his own jam in the ninth. State placed the tying run on second base before Queen retired the side on a bouncer to shortstop.

Marshall laced 12 hits, all singles, against four State pitchers. Christy, Cook, Duffy and senior Dan Culicerto each had two.

Cook and his squad will get a two-day break before they play another WVIAC team, Concord, in 1 p.m. double-header Thursday at University Heights baseball field.

Including Monday Marshall has played eight games in six days.

Harris worked the first four and one-third innings and fanned four. Shumate, 3-1, collected the victory fanning six and Queen finished the last two innings striking out two to record his first save.

In the second inning sophomore Tim Christy smacked a two-run single and senior Chip Cook batted in a run.

Junior Trey Duffy brought the Herd's fifth-inning run home with a single.

MU sored the winning run in the seventh inning. Duffy singled and was replaced by freshman pinch runner Jamie Swanagan. Senior Terry Thompson singled to put runners on first and third, and Swanagan scored when junior Ben Fetter hit into a force play.

## Two more hoop recruits sign; Southard's total now three

Lady Herd Coach Judy Southard has signed two more players for next year's edition of the Marshall women's basketball team.

Tonya Boyd, a 5-foot-7 guard from Atlanta, Ga. and 5-9 Vannette Jackson of Jefferson County have joined Jenny Leavitt of Parkersburg South as Southard's replacements for departing seniors Carrie Gibson, Kelli Cromer and Kim Mudge.

"We set out to sign players to help us fill the gaps left by our seniors who are leaving," Southard said. "You can never replace everything you lose when a senior leaves, there are always

intangibles involved. All we've tried to do is get the best people for the gaps we have, and I think we've done a good job."

Boyd will come to Marshall from Harper High School in Atlanta. Harper is the same school that men's basketball player Rodney Holden attended. Schools that recruited Boyd included Marshall, Wake Forest, Auburn, Louisiana Tech, Florida, North Carolina State and Southern Illinois.

"All of the players we've signed are at least the equal to the players we've lost in terms of athletic ability," Southard said.

## Herd signs junior college player

He is a two-time All-Sun Coast Conference honoree and was a member of the Florida Community College Athletic Association All-State Team this season.

Calloway joins Derrick Cooley, Norman Ray, Kevin Staples and John Humphreys as players who have committed to join the team next season. Calloway and Ray will enter the program as juniors.

A fifth basketball player has signed a binding letter to attend Marshall.

Fred Calloway, a 6-foot-6, 245-pound forward from Florida College in Tampa, signed Tuesday to play for the Herd. He becomes the fifth and final recruit to sign this year.

Calloway averaged 16.3 points and 5.7 rebounds and was named the most valuable on his team.

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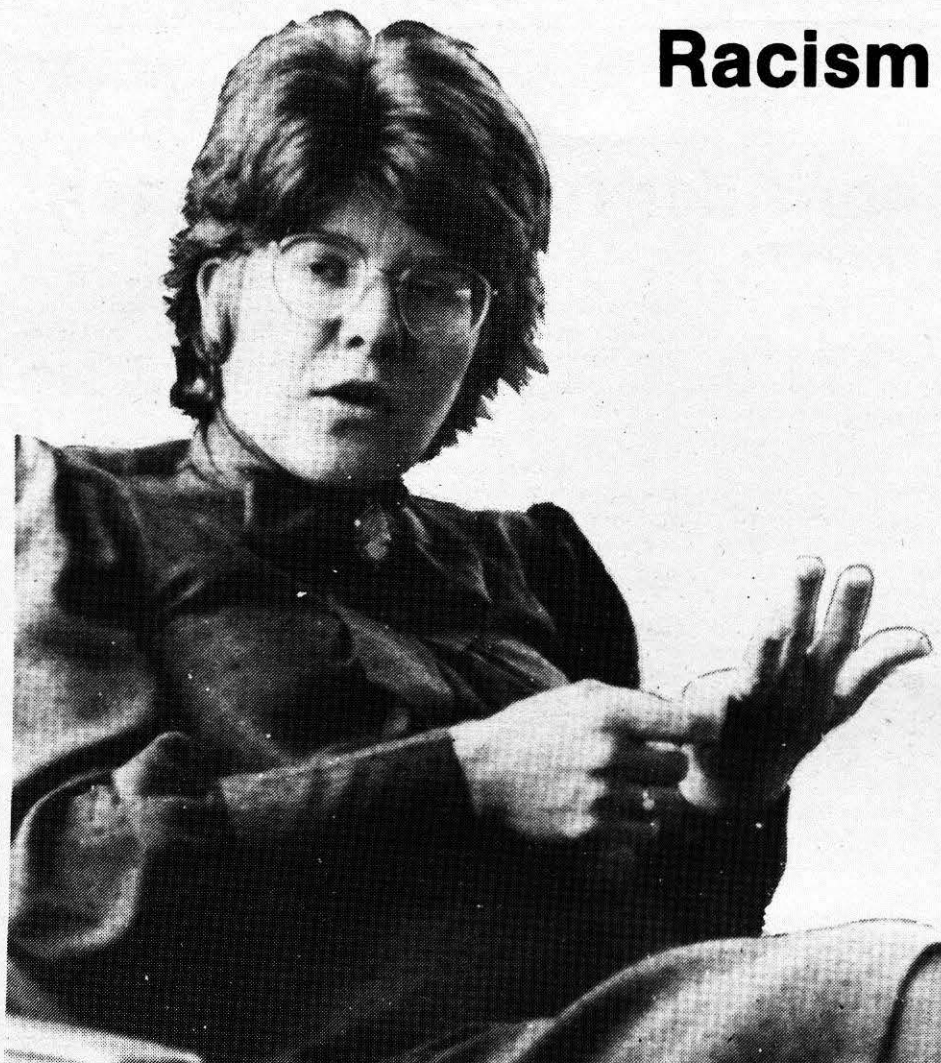
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# Racism 'intrinsic,' speaker says



Jennifer Hochschild

By Michele McCollister  
Reporter

Successful racial integration would cause great fundamental change in American society, Jennifer Hochschild, Princeton University political scientist, said on a campus visit Monday.

"Racism is intrinsically built into American society." It encouraged the development of liberal democracy and capitalism, Hochschild said.

"Liberal democracy couldn't exist without racism," she said. "If you can convince me that I'm wrong, I'll be very happy."

"Slave labor encouraged education among the white community and enabled rich whites and poor whites to be equal," she said.

The presence of a poor, black labor force, Hochschild said, "enabled white employers to hire and fire blacks easily without needing to fire whites, and discouraged the development of socialist parties."

"The problem of racism is so deeply rooted in our society that we must have extraordinary change," she said.

Current government policy, which advocates slow, small steps toward racial integration, has failed to successfully integrate our society, she said.

"Do we continue what we're doing, or

do we take our lessons seriously and do it right?" Hochschild asked: "Do we maintain policy or strive for results?"

Although attempts to integrate have focused mainly on school desegregation and busing, Hochschild said, "busing won't work without substantial change in the quality of education."

"School desegregation is not absolutely necessary to integrate society," she said, "but it's the best way."

Integrating the job market and encouraging higher education will also work to desegregate our society, she said.

"True desegregation could change our society significantly," she said.

Successful desegregation policy implementation requires a less democratic form of governmental action, Hochschild said. "The civil rights movement has increased the importance of the courts in the policy-making, and the courts are the least democratic branch of government."

"The question of desegregation in schools has transferred power from local government to federal government and centralized power," Hochschild said.

A desegregated society would also significantly affect our capitalistic society, she said. "There would be a rise of working class consciousness and a development of alliances between black and white workers."



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## —Calendar—

**Robert E. Mehl Jr.**, a graduate student in the Department of Anatomy, will defend his Ph.D. dissertation Tuesday, Apr. 23 at 1:30 p.m. in Room G03/04, VA Medical Educational Building, VA Medical Center. His topic will be "Locus Coeruleus of Man: A Cytophotometric Analysis." Interested persons may attend.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta** will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Science Building Room 209 (Old Section). Dr. Robert Thomas will speak about osteopathic medicine. Officers for 1985-86 also will be elected. For more information call 736-9953 or 525-5894.

**Sigma Nu** will be offering chances to win two tickets to the May 1 Foreigner concert from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Thursday in the Memorial Student Center lobby.

**Delta Sigma Theta** will sponsor a Delteen Pageant and Fashion Show from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Huntington Civic Center. A dance will begin immediately following. For more information call Margie Clements at 696-6628.

**MU Science Fiction Society** will hold a club meeting and a Con Committee meeting at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center. For more information call Steph or Matt at 696-6985 or 523-1336.

**MU Women's Center** will sponsor a lunchbag seminar entitled "Quilting: A Traditional Appalachian Craft" from noon to 1 p.m. today. Dorothy Ann Hillen, director of Appalachian Craftsmen, will be the speaker. For more information call the Women's Center at 696-3112.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Newman Center. For more information call 523-9712 or 696-3164.

**Criminal Justice Career Fair** will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Multipurpose Room in Memorial Student Center. For more information call the Department of Criminal Justice.

### Planist to perform

**John Ingram** will present a graduate piano recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Smith Hall.

Ingram, a native of New York and candidate for the M.A. degree in piano performance at Marshall, studies with Kenneth Marchant.

His program will include "Partita IV" by Bach, "Miroirs" by Ravel, and Brahms' "Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel."

In addition to performing with the MU Orchestra in the 1984 Student Soloist Concert, Ingram has accompanied the Chamber Choir and Choral Union.

The recital is free and open to the public.

## Special election

### Students to consider revised document

By **Rebekah J. Greene**  
Reporter

The Senate Bylaw and Constitutional Revision Committee has been working all semester on updating and removing vagueness in its constitution and the result of its labor will be voted on in a special election before the end of this semester.

This committee, chaired by Senate President Robert W. Bennett, already has revised the organization, legislative, and executive areas of the constitution and is planning on revising the judicial section.

Bennett said the main purpose in these revisions is to "remove any material in the constitution that does not pertain to the way student government is organized and functioning."

Another reason is to bring the constitution into line with senate bylaws, the Student Code of Conduct and the election rules, Bennett said.

Bennett also said the committee wanted to tackle specific areas of the constitution, such as constituencies, qualifications and elections, and the role of the SGA vice president.

In tackling the constituencies, the committee's main goal was to make Student Senate more academically oriented. It revised the constitution so constituencies will be colleges and schools, not residencies as it is now.

Students who are classified as undecided will be placed in the College of Liberal Arts constituency, where they are placed by the registrar until they declare a major.

This revision is an attempt to have all facets of the university represented in the senate. "At present, there are no representatives from the Medical School, the Graduate School, the College of Fine Arts, the Regents B.A. program or the School of Nursing," Bennett said. "It is ludicrous to think that the senate's actions are representative of all students with so many unrepresented."

In going over the qualifications and election areas of the constitution, the committee found no clear-cut definition of a full-time student. Seven hours is assessed by the registrar as the point where full-time activity fees are paid by a student.

The senate revised its constitution to state that a student seeking office must be enrolled in a minimum of seven hours the semester previous to filing, and must maintain that number of credit hours while holding office.

Traditionally, students have been required to have 12 credit hours while holding office, and must have attended Marshall one semester previous to filing.

The committee also revised the qualifications for holding executive office to state that a student seeking an elected executive position must have completed 40 hours of credit previous to filing, and must maintain seven credit hours per semester while holding the office.

In other revisions, the committee defined the role of the SGA vice president by saying the duties of the office will include being senate president; and it proposed a change in the dates of elections from April and October to March and November, giving a longer period of transition to new members of the executive and legislative branches.

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| *Student Conduct and Welfare       | *Student Recruitment Director             |
| *Athletic Committee                | *Housing Concerns Director                |
| *Computer Committee                | *Homecoming Committee Rep                 |

For more information on these offices please call 696-6435 or stop by the SGA Office, 2W29, MSC. Applications will be taken until May 1, 4:30 p.m.